

## Flying Carpet Prepares To Go Into Orbit



Some members of the Flying Carpet Revue in their national costumes during rehearsals. The annual Flying Carpet will be presented at Moyse Hall from Tuesday, January 20 to Friday, January 23. One

hundred and twenty students from 14 National clubs on campus are taking part in the yearly project to raise funds for various charitable uses.

## Grad Heads Surgery

### Dr. Robertson Is New Director Of Surgical Clinic

Dr. Locke Robertson, a graduate of McGill, has been appointed to several posts on the McGill medical scene.

Effective July 1, 1959, he will become Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at McGill and Surgeon-in-Chief and Director of the McGill-MGH Surgical Clinic at the Montreal General Hospital.

The announcement was made yesterday by Principal F. Cyril James and W. W. Ogilvie, president of the hospital.

Dr. Robertson, who is now Professor of Surgery at McGill and ty of British Columbia, and Chief of the Surgical Services at the Vancouver General and Shaughnessy Hospitals, received his B. Sc. in 1932 and his M.D. in 1936 from McGill. After completing his internship at the Montreal General Hospital, he proceeded to Edinburgh, Scotland for post-graduate studies. On his return to Montreal he was appointed Junior Assistant Surgeon at the hospital, and then promoted to Assistant Surgeon in 1946. In 1947, he started his present work in Vancouver.

Mr. Ogilvie and Dr. James stated, "We consider Dr. Robertson to be a worthy successor to the outstanding surgeons who have held the important post of Professor or Surgery at McGill and confidently anticipate that under his direction the reputations of McGill and The Montreal General Hospital as medical teaching centres will be maintained and enhanced."

### Student Wins IODE Award

#### Scholarship Goes To Former Editor

Lionel Tiger, a graduate of the Faculty of Arts at McGill and now studying post-graduate sociology has been awarded the I.O. D.E. First World War Memorial Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship.

This \$2000 scholarship is awarded annually to a student in the province of Quebec and is tenable anywhere in the Commonwealth for one year and renewable for a second year. Tiger, former Managing Editor of the Daily, who visited Ghana on a WUS scholarship, hopes to study economics and sociological theory at the London School of Economics.

### Union Displays Art Exhibition

#### One-Man Showing By J. Yeargens

The Union is presently playing host to a private exhibition of contemporary paintings by the Negro artist James Yeargens. The canvasses will be on display from 9 am to 5 pm every day in the Club Room from now until the 18th of the month.

This is the first presentation in a new exhibition series (to be known as the "On Campus Series") sponsored by a group of McGill students.

Those interested are reminded that they may purchase any or all of the paintings on display.

## NEW CHEMISTRY ROOM HONOURS DR. F. RUTTAN

The Ruttan Room, faculty library and lounge in the Chemistry Building, has just been formally opened in memory of a world-famous McGill chemist of the early years of this century.

Dr. Fulford Ruttan, head of the Chemistry Department from 1912 until 1927, was the man honoured by the ceremony.

The room, on the Macdonald Chemistry Building's second floor, is furnished in modern style and has a portrait and plaque of Dr. Ruttan on its walls. Dr. James, who officiated at the opening, also unveiled a plaque recalling the work of Frederick Soddy,

collaborator on experiments leading to the theory of atoms' radioactive decomposition, for which he received a Nobel prize.

The new room's namesake came to McGill in 1887 and began building the graduate school that now has one of the highest reputations in Canadian science. Dr. Ruttan also served for a term as president of the International Society of Graduate Chemists.

## Liberal Leader Cries 'Blackmail' Universities Victimized By Union Nationale

### Lesage Criticizes Duplessis; Cites Student Achievement

by LES HALPERT

Quebec universities are victims of blackmail by the Provincial Government, according to the Hon. Jean Lesage, leader of the Quebec Liberal party.

Speaking in the Ballroom yesterday at noon, he expressed the opinion that university students are now reaping the results of last year's campaign to discuss university financing with the Premier.

"I don't mean to imply that finally Mr. Duplessis has come to the conclusion that you were right after all, but you have nevertheless achieved something very important in our democratic process; public opinion has been moved by your struggle, and this is something for which I want to express my congratulations and admiration."

He declared that we are the victims of a gigantic deception. This deception is "that of an idea being exploited shamelessly: the democratic idea."

Mr. Lesage went on to blast Duplessis' practice of favouritism. "This so-called champion fleeces private enterprise for the benefit of the electoral cash, and throws its mechanism out of gear by its system of widespread hit and miss favouritism."

He called the Duplessis government a "regime without morality" and pointed out in particular the natural gas scandal.

The situation can only be improved if many people stop regarding politics as dirty and become more willing to participate in the affairs of the state. Political liberalism has "established the proper boundaries of what is private and what is public, and given its place in the sun to man and society, or better, to the individual in the society he lives in."

#### CONSERVATIVE VICTORIES

In the past few years conservatism has found a new lease on life in the western world. "In 1951, Tories were back in power in Great Britain. The following

year, it was the Republicans in the United States. Canada followed their example in 1957, and this year France seems to be following this general trend of the Western World."

Liberalism in Canada has suffered from wear and tear because it has held power for so long. We are now seeing a repetition of what happened in the last century in Europe. The responsibility for this must fall upon the shoulders of "those among the liberals who show too little activity or audacity in their conceptions... Liberalism must always renew itself."

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

TORONTO, Jan. 12 — Addressing a convocation of the University of Toronto, Prime Minister Diefenbaker tonight suggested that all nations of the free world meet and reach a common basis for a Declaration of Freedom's Creed. The Prime Minister was made an honorary doctor of laws.

HAVANA, Jan. 12 — Fidel Castro's Cuban rebel officers today reported that firing squads had executed 71 persons over a 70 hour period in vengeance for crimes of the Batista dictatorship.

BONN, Jan. 12 — West German Chancellor Adenauer today demanded that the West reject the Soviet Union's "completely unacceptable" plans for a German peace treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — The U.S. State Department today acknowledged receipt of the Soviet's new German peace treaty proposal. The Department gave the impression that neither the U.S. nor its Allies would be a party to a conference which the Russians propose to be held in Warsaw or Prague.



## All The Trash That Fits

Freedom of the Press. We have all heard that phrase over and over again. We all think that we know what it means. But how many of us really understand its significance?

How many of us realise that the Freedom of the Press entails the Responsibility of the Press? The more freedom, the more responsibility. In Canada where we enjoy virtually complete freedom of the press, we ought to show the greatest sense of responsibility.

It is most unfortunate that certain people in the publishing racket (one cannot describe their activities as a business) have forgotten their responsibility to society. They are content to carry on with the motto "If it will sell papers, we publish it" emblazoned across their masthead. All the trash that fits, they print.

All too often what these papers print can do a great deal of harm. They destroy reputations without concern. They neglect the truth for the sake of sensation. They deceive, misrepresent, and cause senseless damage to countless innocent lives.

The Quebec university students have been trying to bring their case before the public for the past few years with only slight success. The reason for much of the difficulty in convincing the average citizen that the students are acting with maturity and sincerity is the fact that the Press has been against them. It has only been in the last few months that public opinion has begun to swing to the student side.

But once in a while a newspaper (we are giving them the benefit of a very large doubt) destroys all that we have been working and hoping for. Without regard for the truth they publish stories which make the student cause look ridiculous. We cannot condemn their action too strongly.

When we read something as irresponsible as the last issue of *Midnight*, we begin to lose what little faith we ever had in the integrity and honesty of our society. Free enterprise might not be the best thing after all.

## Eyes That Do Not See

It appears from available information that the United States Foreign Service has once again bungled in assessing a situation correctly. We are referring to the developments in Cuba. The United States has supported the Batista government to the end, and it appears that the "sudden" success of Castro's movement has come as a surprise to Washington. The events in Cuba forced the U.S. Ambassador to that country to resign his post because of his unpopularity among the Cuban people.

Reliable sources report that the success of the revolutionary movement is due to its support among the Cuban people, and that it is something more than just one dictator taking over from another. How the widespread support of Castro's movement, and its subsequent implications, could escape the representative of the Government of the leading power in the Western alliance is a mystery. The only possible explanation is that the "eyes and ears" of the United States have been out of touch with the realities of the situation.

Both American and Cuban business has favoured the Batista regime. It is easier to deal with a dictator whose voice is the law than to depend on the support of a multi-voice democratic government. Reports of Castro's leftist leanings filtering down from the hills of the Sierra Maestra were also a factor. Business can not be blamed for this view. The representative of a government, however, should not have his vision blurred by the interests of his nation's businessmen. He has to assess the political as well as the economic factors.

It appears from the developments in Cuba that insufficient attention is being paid to this aspect of the job. South America is of great importance to the Western defence community, and although it is for a large part economically dependent on the Northern part of the Continent, disregard for popular interests may force it to seek support elsewhere. The logical alternative for economic support is the East. Russian interests have spread immensely during the past decade, and Cuba is definitely not out of the reach of Soviet "technicians".

One shudders to think what would happen to Miami as a tourist centre should a Russian missile base suddenly appear on the outskirts of Havana.

## News Analysis

# Mikoyan's Success

By Harrison E. Salisbury

Anastas I. Mikoyan brought his Soviet goodwill mission to the Pacific Coast today. There were signs in each city that the First Deputy Premier has visited of a deepening impact resulting from his blunt words, crackling wit and unfailing good humor. For a man who has spent most of the last thirty-five years high in the ranks of the Kremlin leadership, Mr. Mikoyan has displayed outstanding gifts of public relations. He has campaigned in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and now San Francisco with the skill of a veteran of the American political hustings.

In fact, his whirlwind trip has acquired much of the flavor—but few of the amenities—of a national Presidential campaign tour. However, Mr. Mikoyan is not running for American political office—not yet, at least.

He is running for "peace" at every point, in every city, before every kind of audience—before working men in the River Rouge power plant of the Detroit Edison Company, before the bankers of Cleveland, the furniture salesmen of the Chicago Merchandise Mart, the lawyers of the Middle West. To every American he can reach with his message, Mr. Mikoyan is saying: Let's argue, let's dispute, let's compete, but let's not fight.

### NO GOLDEN AGE

He is not holding out hope of a golden age in which the capitalist lion and the Communist wolf shall lie down together. But he is saying with every modulation of his quick-witted Armenian temperament that this is one world and that Russians and Americans must live in it together, at least as peacefully as, for instance, General Motors and Ford inhabit the environs of Detroit.

Mr. Mikoyan's speech has not been completely uninhibited. But he has been saying the kind of things that Americans are not used to hearing from Kremlin spokesmen. He is talking in pithy terms of men whose names so long have been headline words in the United States—Lavrenti P. Beria, former police chief; Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former Foreign Minister; Nikolai A. Bulganin, former Premier.

He is talking about these men not in the clichés of Pravda but in salty language of his own. And the American audiences, made up of influential business, industrial and banking leaders, are reacting positively. Their warmth surprises Mr. Mikoyan and sometimes, it seems, even his listeners as well.

### HANDS-OFF ATTITUDE

No Soviet statesman has ever attempted anything like Mr. Mikoyan's campaign before. In fact, few foreign leaders of any country have taken to the road in the United States in the manner in which he has done. Few would care to tackle the odds against which Mr. Mikoyan has been working thus far with startling success.

The way in which Mr. Mikoyan's campaign has developed has brought into critical focus State Department policy with respect to the Soviet visit. The State Department has maintained an official hands-off attitude, taking the line that Mr. Mikoyan is here on a private visit that must not be dignified by official arrangements.

It has accepted minimum security responsibility for Mr. Mikoyan's movement, but nothing more. It has done nothing to facilitate his visits to United States cities. It has provided no official host of liaison for his party. It has refused to offer advice to local officials as to how Mr. Mikoyan should be treated; whom he should see or what he should be shown.

Under the circumstances, the White House statement expressing hope that Mr. Mikoyan would be afforded every opportunity to see American life at its best has a somewhat dubious ring to correspondents who have observed the Mikoyan visit.

The fact is that Mr. Mikoyan is seeing a good deal of the Uni-

ted States and is making a decided impact on many leading Americans. But he is doing this in spite of the State Department.

Mr. Mikoyan's talks have not been a mere collection of platitudes about good relations. He has been advancing a consistent line for United States-Soviet relations. This is simply: Let us stop arguing about the past and concentrate on negotiating our way out of present difficulties.

Mr. Mikoyan's trip is being covered in minute detail by a corps of foreign correspondents. Many of their dispatches have been couched in acid terms as far as official America is concerned. And Mr. Mikoyan is getting the highest marks for ability to maintain equilibrium under trying circumstances.

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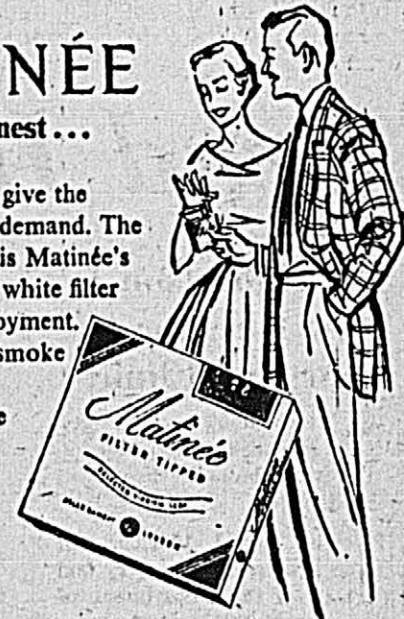
### IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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## U.S. COLLEGES BALK OVER 'NO REDS' RULE

A Federal law requiring students receiving loan assistance to sign a Communist-disclaimer affidavit and take an oath of allegiance was assailed today at the closing session of the Association of American Colleges.

### Competition For Bovey Shield Begins Today

The preliminary round for McGill's highest novice public speaking award, the Bovey Shield, will be held today, from 1-4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Students' Union. Contestants will give a five-minute talk on one of the following topics: The Cuban Revolution; Life is a Science; Russia has gone too far; Civil servants should not form unions; Should Canada have a private T.V. network?

#### PAST WINNERS

Among past winners of the award are Marvin Gomeroff and Bryce Weir, the two debaters who represented McGill in the Debating Union's United Kingdom tour last October. Both will be among the judging panel to select a winner from among the five finalists who will be chosen today. Finals will be held at 1 pm on Friday in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Chairman of the meeting will be Mike Meighen and the judges consist of Norman May, Brahm Campbell and Gita Kizell. All three have participated in the Debating Union's programme for the last four years.

Delegates attending the annual meeting agreed to take a mail ballot by Feb. 1 on whether to urge Congress to repeal that part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The association has 750 member schools.

Some delegates urged a convention vote on what was termed a challenge to academic freedom. The mail-ballot system was adopted after it had been noted that only one-third of the membership was represented at the session.

Dr. George Boas of the John Hopkins University held that American education had failed to provide for inquiring and inventive minds.

"You will not have excellence if a man does not feel free to ask any question whatsoever, whether it impinge upon vested scientific authority or on theology or politics," Dr. Boas said.

"You will not have excellence if a student is made to feel that he no longer belongs to the group, once he spends more time in the library than on the football field."

#### AMERICA FAILS

Dr. Boas, a professor emeritus, was the main speaker at the convention. He said the inquiring student was bound to be regarded as a troublemaker by his high school or college teacher. However, he observed, through history it has been the troublemakers who think, do and achieve.

## CBC Strike Turning Point In Labour?

by JEAN DAVID

On Friday a note in the *Daily* invited all those interested in picketing the CBC Building to meet in the Union lobby. It would be more than an euphemism to say that the gathering was not a whole success: it was a flop.

But enough has been said to show that this is not only another manifestation of our usual campus apathy, as the saying goes. No the students are uninformed of what it is at stake and this understandably, since the mediums of communication seem to have taken delight in creating confusion. At least there has been little effort in integrating information. *The Gazette*, for one has gone as far as printing a lead editorial on the matter a dissertation on the ownership of the CBC Building! If Maurice Richard breaks a leg will the St. Antoine sheet give us a story on the Forum's hot-dog concession?

When the 74 CBC producers went on strike at 5 p.m., on December 29th, they had only one official bone of contention: they wanted the CBC to recognize their "Association des réalisateurs". For over six months the producers had been nurturing this association and we are told that at least twice they made concrete steps to be recognized by the CBC. In each instance their efforts were stifled by intimidation from CBC officials. On December 29th, in the name of the right of association, the CBC producers went on strike and within hours they were joined by all but one of the unions having members working for the Corporation.

And what has the CBC answered to this? The CBC stated that the producers were part of management and that as such cannot be represented by a labor union. The Corporation was invoking a 1953 ruling of the Federal Labor Relations Board.

For one thing the "Association des réalisateurs" has been formed under the Professional Syndicates Act, a provincial statute. And, moreover, if the producers are to have some of the responsibilities of management and consequently be under some restrictions of movement should the producers not also enjoy some of the intrinsic amenities and basic privileges of management?

The producers claim, for instance, they have no pension fund, no sick leave, no rights to fire, hire or reprimand, and no permanent employment. Who ever heard of management in a worse state? Furthermore the producers claim they are employed by contract and that some time ago the CBC abrogated the clause in their contract saying that negotiations for renewal are to start at some time before they expire. At the date the producers went on strike 22 producers were still waiting for renewals and for some their contract had expired six months ago. Who ever heard of management working on piece work and at that without knowing if it has really been hired?

Throughout the talks — there can't be question of negotiations says the CBC since it does not

recognize the association — the Corporation has remained adamant: the producers are part of management and as such can not organize as a union. It follows that the producers were barking up the right tree when they pledged themselves to relinquish any rights which could impede union recognition.

The producers are more than willing to abandon any managerial status they have, whatever that may be. In fact, the producers are first and foremost asking for a definition of the



FERNAND QUIRION, president of "l'Association des réalisateurs", who has been the main spokesman for the producers in the CBC strike.

status of a producer, claiming the terms of reference of the job have changed immensely since TV's inception. And as far as the ruling of the Canadian Labor Relations Board that the CBC has invoked all along it dates from 1953, one year after TV came to Canada. Need we say more.

The best the CBC could answer to this abandonment of any managerial status was to ask that work be resumed and that talks would follow. The CBC is moving with caution, to say the least, but this is understandable. If nothing else the settlement of this strike will have repercussions throughout the whole CBC network. (It goes without saying that the Montreal strikers have received many expressions of tacit approval from their CBC colleagues). But there is more than that.

Such an impartial observer as Gérard Filion (must one recall the strike at *Le Devoir*?) claims in a *Le Devoir* editorial, on January 10th, that the CBC strike may be a turning point in labor relations in Canada. This could explain the intransigent attitude of the Corporation. It may realize that it may become a trail blazer; it finds itself in the seat Ford was when faced with Reuther and the Guaranteed Annual Wage!

That at least is Filion's point, stating that both the producers and the CBC's contentions can be accepted depending on one's focus. Without saying so in so many words Filion seems to believe that the producers can never be wholly disassociated from management. On the other hand Filion does not mince his words when saying that the CBC

cannot refuse the producers the right to associate.

It is here that Filion broadens the debate. He reminds us that unionism as it exists on this continent is but a unionism of workers. True enough there is the Foremen's Association of America, but U.S. laws have never recognized any of their rights to collective bargaining. In Canada, reportedly, there are some instances of particular foremen associations — two such associations would exist at the City of Montreal — but these efforts have been more than sporadic, and with little signification up to now.

This is not true of Europe, Filion reminds us. There foremen associations have long existed. They are formed of people, he states, who participate — closely or not — in the management of an enterprise: such are engineers, heads of departments, shop foremen, superintendents — in one word all those who share authority, in one respect or another. They enjoy the right of collective bargaining and participate in all agreements at the industrial level. They remain quite different from workers' unions, says Filion, and are not affiliated to any union federation but have their own federations.

One must add though, for the sake of completeness, that some labor men in Canada, contrary to Filion, feel that nothing prevents individual affiliation of foremen associations to workers' federations. In any respect Filion wonders why the producers' association could not become Canada's first true foremen association.

Perhaps we can, as the editor of *Le Devoir* does, tie the conflict between the CBC and its producers to the main problem — and phenomena — of our time in labor relations: the rise of the white-collar workers. And this when the great bulk of union membership traditionally has been made up of blue-collar workers (i.e. usually hourly paid). Statistics show that the U.S. working force now comprises more white-collar workers than blue-collar. The same must be true of Canada, or will be shortly, and with automation the number of intermediary functions — technical and service workers — will increase more and more.

Management has up to now been able to stultify any organization aspirations by granting their white-collar workers the same increases as those labor has been able to negotiate. All this means that the white-collar workers have been able to profit from unionism without paying any dues i.e. they have their cake and eat it too! One does not need to be a seer to realize that if white-collar workers are to become a more and more important segment of the working force and on the other hand expect a decreasing number of blue-collar workers will be paying the shot all along we are in for some social clash.

But so-called management does not want less!

(to be continued)

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

### B.A. VIA T.V.?

The early morning television course for university students, known as Sunrise Semester, started last year by New York University on the Columbia Broadcasting System TV network, has broadened the scope of its programmes for the present school year. Sunrise Semester began as a university course on comparative literature. Although only 117 students registered for the course at the University, some 120,000 viewers followed the programmes each morning from 6.30 to 7.30. This year four different courses will be offered, and plans are being discussed for an eventual full four-year college programme on television.

### PLEA FOR INDIVIDUAL CONSIDERATION . . .

The system of entrance examinations at Polish universities has received criticism from students. Acceptance should not be based solely on the results of the examination. It would be more important to treat the candidate individually according to his background. Many students, who come from the provinces have not had the opportunity to get the necessary background. If this is not taken into consideration, there will soon be a noteworthy decline in the number of students from worker and peasant families at the universities. It has been shown that 60% of the applicants from these backgrounds fail the entrance examinations. In 1957 the ratio stood: 52.2% worker and peasant children to 47.8% children of the "Intelligentsia" admitted; in 1958 it was: 33.9% to 66.1%.

### WUS HELPS FIGHT T.B. . . .

The construction of the WUS Student TB Sanatorium at Masan has been completed. This Sanatorium, which the first of its kind in Korea, was formally opened on August 25. More than 200 students, teachers and officials participated in the dedication ceremony, among them the Minister of Education. The student sanatorium consists of two buildings and has a total capacity of 57 beds. It is estimated that of the 100,000 students in Korean colleges and universities, approximately 15 to 20 per cent are suffering from tuberculosis. Some 7,000 are in urgent need of medical attention. Undernourishment, over-work by students who have to support themselves — and frequently their families as well — and substandard and unhygienic living conditions in tents, war-damaged buildings and crowded rooms are the chief reasons for the high incidence of TB among Korean students.



# Redmen Visit Quebec Steelers In Return Encounter Tonight

by PHIL SINGER

The McGill Redmen Basketball squad will get another chance to outsteal the Quebec Steelers tonight when the two teams clash at College Notre Dame. In their first match last Saturday afternoon the Steelers walked off the battlefield the victors with the final score reading 64-38 in their favour.

The recent loss to the Steelers was really no surprise. So far this season the Quebecers have lived up to their pre-season build up as a power packed team. They are undefeated to date in the Montreal Basketball League, and have won the Golden Ball tourney and the Bunny Sabbath Trophy.

In their victory against the Redmen, the Steelers were working without the services of Phil Fleurquin. However fleet-footed

Phil will be on hand in tonight's game and should prove a menace to McGill throughout the game. Also showing for the Quebecers will be Jerry Laferty, Mel Mikalchki, and playing coach Ed Lucht, all of whom are outstanding performers. It was Lucht's 24 point performance that proved too much for the Red and White in Saturday's contest. The six foot seven inch leader of the Steelers is also capable around the backboards. Add this to his tremendous scoring ability and the result is one of Canada's finest basketball players. The proof of this is the fact that Lucht has been chosen to play on the Canadian entry in

the World Basketball Tournament to be held in Santiago, Chile next week. Lucht will leave the Steelers on Wednesday to join the rest of the Canadian players on the tournament team. Tonight's game promises to be a closer contest than the previous meeting between these teams. However the powerful Quebec Steelers are still the favourites to win the game by 12 points according to numerous basketball experts.

On hand to support the Redmen will be John Moore, Gary Ulrich, Captain John Finch, Tom Richards, Bruce Steln, and Herm Zloklikovits. From these players Coach Ron Sharpe expects at least two twenty point men.

Veteran Zloklikovits joined the squad for the last game after a lengthy leave of absence due to pressure of studies. A lot depends on how he does if the Redmen are to upset the Quebecers to-

night. In the last game the team played, Herm showed well but fouled out early in the second half. Considering the fact that he practiced with the squad last night, Zloklikovits should go well in tonight's return match.

Also back with the team are Irving Kirsch and Al Klevorick. In their season's debut on Saturday, both showed signs of tiring but now that they have broken the ice, they should be valuable assets to the Redmen. These two men were out of the lineup before the holidays because of injuries. Kirsch, who played with the McGill Indians last year, broke his ankle before the season began. Klevorick, who stands 6' 2", was a standout with the Indians last year. He tried out with the Redmen Football Team but unfortunately broke his wrist.

Another reason why this game should be closer than the last one is that John Moore and Gary Ulrich appeared tired from the game against Assumption the night before and netted only a total of eight points between them. Both these men are capable of better efforts and should come through tonight. Moore was the best player with the Indians last season. He is very fast and deceptive which makes him a real threat on fast breaks. Ulrich is a Montrealese who attended high school in the United States. His experience and ability make him one of the best men on the team.

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Ct. 3 Arch. vs. Med 3A  
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1:00 pm.  
Ct. 1 Med 1A vs. Molars  
Ct. 2 Antlogs vs. Biggies  
Ct. 3 Shiders vs. Med 2B

### FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14  
East Gym  
5:45 GCG's vs. Mountain "A"  
6:20 Crescent "K" vs. Arch.  
6:55 Commerce vs. Queens Benches  
West Gym  
7:30 Med 1 vs. Ramblers  
8:05 Redwings vs. Redemons  
8:40 Civils vs. Turtles  
9:15 55'ers vs. Epars  
9:45 Dents vs. Med 2

### GYMNASTICS

There will be a very important meeting for all gymnasts on Wednesday, January 14 at 5:30 pm. in the gym.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm. Beginners are welcome to attend. Instruction will be given.

BADMINTON: Meeting of the Badminton Club 7-10 pm. in the Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 8:15 pm. in the Currie gym.

EXECUTIVE MEETING: Meeting of the Executive Committee of the WAA 1:10 pm. in the WAA Office.

SKATING: Figure skating session 7:45 pm. in the Winter Stadium.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm. in the RVC gym.

BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate try-outs 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural playoff for championship—Arts "A", Phys. Ed., and Science, 7:30 pm. in Montreal High; intercollegiate practice 8:30 pm.

SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash Club 7:30-9:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

DO YOU KNOW THAT there are 2304 holes in each acoustical tile in the ceiling of the periodical room of Redpath Library?



### TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice from 5-6 pm. in the Union Hallroom. Members are requested to leave coats in the Walter M. Stewart Room. New members may register in the Ballroom before the practice.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Bridge tournament in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union, at 7 pm. All players invited whether or not they have partners.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm. in Walter Stewart Room of the Union. Conference plans in Ottawa will be discussed.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting from 1-2 pm. in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: General membership meeting in the Union Salon at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: First meeting at 7:30 pm. in the Library of United Theological College. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED four or five typists (girls) to type up copy for Old McGill '59, in spare time at home or in annual office. Typists will receive free annuals. Apply at the annual office in the Union from 12-2. Only first five will be employed.

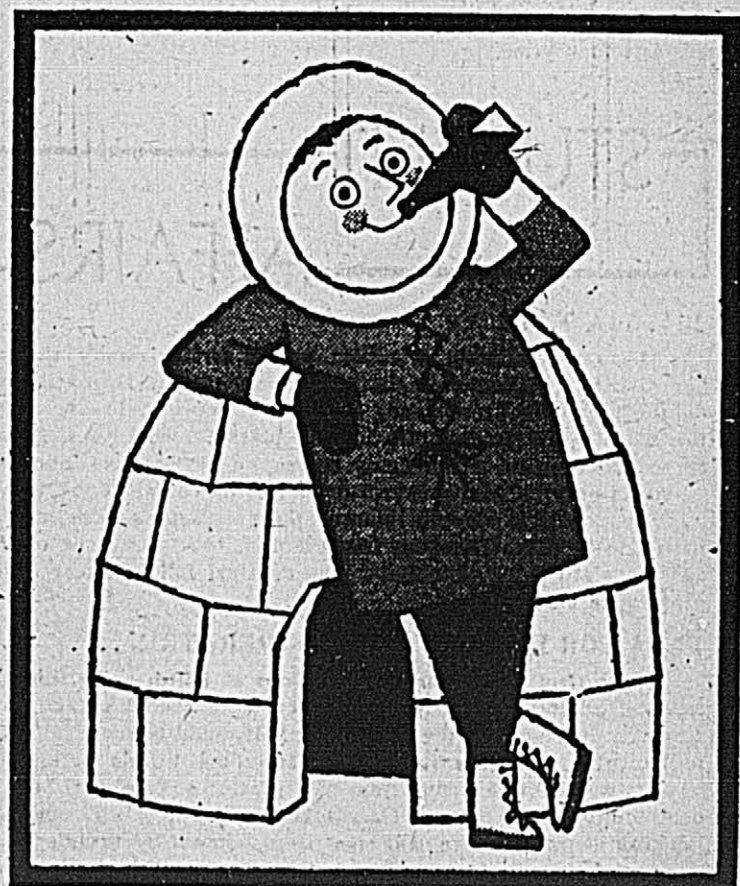
REWARD of five dollars offered for finder of brown, hard covered McGill notebook containing philosophy notes. Call Bill Muir or Robert Carrwell at AV. 8-6896 or leave message.

RUGGER: There will be a stag party in the C.O.T.C. Mess, Friday January 16 at 8:30 pm. Photos will be ready.

## Freshmen Phys. Ed. Program—Men

	Monday:	Tuesday:	Wednesday:	Thursday:
11:15	Squash		Badminton	
12:15	Adv. Swmmg Squash Badminton	Volleyball Badminton Squash	Badminton Squash	Badminton Volleyball Adv. Swmmg
2:15	Adv. Swmmg Squash	Volleyball Int. Swmmg Squash	Volleyball Adv. Swmmg Squash	Badminton Volleyball Squash
3:15	Badminton Adv. Swmmg Golf	Badminton Adv. Swmmg Handball	Volleyball Adv. Swmmg Golf	Int. Swmmg Squash
4:15	Badminton Handball Golf	Adv. Swmmg Squash	Adv. Swmmg Squash Golf	Squash

REGISTRATION: January 13th and 14th, 1959. START OF CLASSES: January 19th, 1959. Students are expected to be in full costume ready for their first class—Monday, January 19th, 1959. Choose two different activities than those taken during the first term, unless otherwise recommended by the instructor. All must pass their swimming test, or have taken beginners swimming classes, before any credit for their 20 points can be given.



## Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!



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